

## Lee Todd Elected Vice President Of FFA

FFA Vice-President  
Is Junior At UTMB

Lee Todd, junior agriculture education student at UTMB, was elected national vice-president of the Future Farmers of America at its thirty-first annual convention held recently in Kansas City, Missouri. This honor came on the heels of another award—the coveted American Farmer Degree.

Todd was active in FFA work in high school and defeated all local, district, state, tri-state and Southern Regional competition in FFA public speaking.



In 1955 he represented the twelve southern states in the national FFA public speaking contest in Kansas City and took second place honors. He was second only to a Hawaiian speaker. In addition to this, he was also secretary of the Tennessee Association of the FFA.

In his local chapter Todd held the office of treasurer, secretary, and president; and in his sub-district he served as president.

Todd has also proved his worth as leader on the UTMB campus by serving as president of both his sophomore and junior class.

According to a recent item in a metropolitan newspaper concerning him: "Todd's leadership activity participation has been most outstanding. He has developed into one of the most outstanding leaders in, not only Tennessee, but the entire area. He is outstanding as a presiding officer, public speaker, possesses a pleasing personality, is neat, and has poise along with common sense."

On the State officers' good-will tours during the past three years, he impressed many top officials in business and industry, causing many to volunteer their support to the FFA."

Todd participated in a Youth Panel discussion on "What Is A Co-Op" at the American Institute of Cooperation youth program at Penn State University in August, representing the State of Tennessee. He spoke at the Kentucky-Tennessee Production Credit Association Seminar at Gatlinburg in September on the topic "How The Future Farmers of America Can Assist Co-Ops." He represented the Tennessee FFA association at this meeting.

With his father, Todd has carried on a farming program on their 100-acre farm at Bells the past six years. His major enterprise has been to get a degree then go into the public relations field of agriculture, continuing his farming operations in Crockett County at the same time.

## Education Begins Student Teaching

The Education Department launched a new feature of their program this year when they announced the beginning of their student practice-teaching. This program is under the direction of Mr. Edell Hearn, assistant professor of education.

At present there are five student teachers in Martin High School, and one in Union City High School. These include: Vernon Adcock, Miss Beverly Dawson, Miss Clara Williams, Mrs. Jane Parrish, and Thel Taylor in Martin; and Mrs. Clara Forrester in Union City.

Each of the students is teaching from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and residing in the community in which they are teaching. They will receive fifteen hours credit for this work, and at the end of

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## 'Blithe Spirit' Is Vanguard's First

"Blithe Spirit", Vanguard Theatre's first comedy production of the year, will be presented on November 14, 15, and 16. If one likes dark, drafty rooms, eccentric people, weird apparitions and a macabre atmosphere, then Blithe Spirit will certainly not be disappointing.

A man, married happily for the second time, but suddenly revisited by the ghost of his first wife is the plot of this Noel Coward comedy. The frustrated second wife, played by Robbi Morris, is in a constant state of turmoil; while Jerry Coates as the haunted bigamist—and Carol Wardell, the uninvited specter, seem to be enjoying the triangular affair.

Supporting parts are played by Ann Howell, Lynda Collier, Lou Ann Anderson, and J. Douglas Chandler, who has twice been presented the Vanguard Theatre Award.

For the drama of mysterious accidents, slamming doors and screams in the middle of the night—don't miss the Vanguard Theatre's production, "Blithe Spirit," directed by Prof. David Adams and assisted by Miss Lola Lord.

## MR. McMAHAN IS MAKING RECOVERY

Mr. J. E. McMahan, UTMB agriculture head, is reported doing "as well as can be expected" following his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan were in Nashville attending a meeting when Mr. "Mac" was rushed to the St. Thomas Hospital there. An emergency operation was deemed necessary due to a serious infection which had spread to the pancreas.

Doctors expect a slow recovery in store for Mr. "Mac". His room number at the hospital is 426.



Queen Vivien Gore and King Charles Youngerman reigned over the Barnwarmin' dance held Saturday, Oct. 18 at the gymnasium. The Barnwarmin' royalty was selected by the UTMB Ag Club members. Miss Gore who is also vice-president of her dormitory organization is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gore, 1220 Observatory Drive, Nashville. Youngerman who is also vice-president of the All Students Club is the son of Graper Youngerman of Lexington, Route 3.

## Jeans, Plaids And Gingham Clads Add To Barnwarmin'

Climaxing the 1958 annual Homecoming events, the 29th Aggie sponsored Barnwarmin' proved to be a great success.

Under the brown paper-hung canopy of the barn, lit with gay lanterns, autumn-colored music flowed from shocks of corn and stacks of hay.

Vivien Gore and Charles Youngerman were crowned Queen and King of Barnwarmin' promptly at 9:00 o'clock. Following the crowning of the Royalty, the Hoedowners, the local college square dance team, performed fiddle faddle. This really set the air for a real

Barnwarmin'. Refreshments were served from an old-time wagon out in front of the gym. Ginger bread and cider were enjoyed by all.

Bobbie Duck received the annual Alpha Zeta award sponsored by the Department of Agriculture. Jeans and plaids and gingham clads dominated the dance floor for the remainder of the night.

At midnight the lanterns were turned down and all the hoedowners were home bound, thus ending a very successful 29th Aggie Barnwarmin'.



Winning car in the Homecoming Parade Contest was decorated by (l to r) Carolyn Princee, Janie Vowell, Glenda Templeton, Nancy Bunch, "Slick" Webb, and Patty Jo Alexander. The theme used was "How Can We Lose With The Stuff We Use."

## Comedienne Is First In Concert Series

Four top entertainment programs have been lined up as part of the Mutual Concert Series to which all UTMB students are admitted by their activity tickets.

Those who enjoy a good laugh, and who wish to sweeten their moods after a day of exasperating classes, (not that any class at UTMB could really be exasperating, of course) won't want to miss Marcia Robie, one of the country's outstanding comedienesses, who will be arousing everything from chuckles to big belly laughs with her hilarious character sketches on October 30 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Anyone who likes to be well entertained while he is being subtly educated (and what better way is there?) will most certainly want to take in the novel and humorous approach that Nicholas Slonimsky has in delivering a piano-lecture program on January 16. He has been compared to Victor Borge, the clown of the keyboard.

The young men on campus will

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## Homecoming Parade Gets Wide Acclaim

General opinion has ranked the 1958 Homecoming Parade as one of the best yet. This concurrence came despite the fact that this year's parade had only thirty-four vehicles entered as compared with the more than fifty entries last year.

Top prizes in the parade were awarded to the senior class for the best float and to a freshman girl for the best decorated car.

The seniors' entry, "We Got the Makings For the Victory," a mule-drawn float, took the prize of \$25 offered to the four classes.

Miss Nancy Bunch, business administration student, was awarded the first prize of \$15 in the decorated car event, with the theme, "The Spiriters."

Second prize of \$7.50 in the decorated car contest went to Wayne Martin, sophomore in engineering, with his "Vol-Um Tar Bowl." Joe Gunn, sophomore in business, took the third prize of \$5 with his idea to "Wash 'Em Out, Wring 'Em Out, Hang 'Em On the Line."

## Cafeteria Reports Increased Patrons

Mrs. Cora Campbell, manager of the UTMB cafeteria, reports that over 260 students have purchased meal tickets this quarter. In addition to these regular boarders, Mrs. Campbell says that an increased number of people are "paying as they eat"—a method that was successfully initiated at the cafeteria last year.

Especially interesting to note is the fact that thus far this year more people are eating breakfast than ever before. Partially responsible for this change of eating habits—no doubt a joyful note in the ears of nutrition experts as well as worrying mothers—may be the "continued fair weather" that has prevailed this fall quarter.

Then too, the variety of Mrs. Latta's well-planned meals, served in the pleasant atmosphere of the centrally-located cafeteria, is enticing no matter what the weather may be.

## Korean Calls On UTMB Students To Support U.N.

### The Volutee Now Has Own Quarters

For the first time in the history of The Volutee the student newspaper has quarters of its own. Made possible by the combined efforts of Bursar Gene Stanford and Mr. Wade Freeman's maintenance crew, the office is located in the rear of the Administration Building.

Plans are now in progress for making the office open at convenient times during the week for those interested in reading papers now being received from other Tennessee and Kentucky schools.

### Book Store To Add Paper Back Titles

Mr. Duncan, student welfare secretary, reports that the Book Store will soon be stocked with close to two hundred differently titled paper-back novels and outline series books.

In order to accommodate this huge addition of purchasable reading material, new racks will necessarily be added to the Book Store furnishings, Mr. Duncan said.

Aiding in this first selection of books were several campus instructors. Hereafter, however, the stock will be largely determined by selections made by the UTMB students, according to Mr. Duncan.

Included in the lengthy list soon to be made available are: Anastasia, Animal Farm, Invisible Man, Streetcar Named Desire, U.S. Political System, How It Works, Brief History of the United States, Reconstruction in Philosophy, Stories of Famous Operas, Indians of the Americas, Life Stories of Men Who Shaped History from Plutarch's Lives, Varieties of Religious Experiences, Man in the Modern Modern World, and The Crust of the Earth.

## Seasons Will Be Theme For Annual

The annual staff, headed by Ann Cox this year, have already made rapid progress toward a bigger, more colorful annual for 1958-59. The theme the group has chosen for the "Volunteer" is a theme of the seasons—the story of the year told according to seasons.

Already beginning the year-long job of compiling material along with Ann are Bobby Greory, assistant editor; Mark Farrar, business manager; Don Anderson and Jenn Bonney, art; Faye Hunt and Jim Perry, classes; Harriet Ford and Carolyn McCorkle, features; Carol Lea and Cynthia Mellwain, organizations; Kay Kerr and Lou Ann Anderson, socials; and David Kinsler and Johnnie Alexander, sports. Two or three others may be added to the list later in the year.

"Something new will be added to the pages of the annual this year," Prof. Norman Campbell, sponsor, reports. More color is planned to make this publication even more eye-appealing than before. The staff is staying right on schedule with the making of pictures and in lining up pages for the annual, Mr. Campbell said.

### Soys Military Power Won't Bring Peace

Neither communism, military power nor force (Sputnik, intercontinental missiles, etc.) are the answer to world peace, said K. R. Jihn, guest speaker of the United Nations assembly program held at the gymnasium October 21. Jihn, a senior business student at David Lipscomb College, was invited to speak for the occasion by Dean Meek and Dr. Lantz.

Presenting the talk Mr. David Davidson of the Martin Chapter of Christ opened the assembly with the invocation. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Jones announced that the next two assembly programs would be on October 30 and November 25.

Dr. Lantz, in his introduction of Jihn, revealed that the native Korean had been separated from his family in 1950 during the Korean conflict. At the age of sixteen he became an interpreter for the United States forces in his home country. Three years ago he came to this country where he attended Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson.

Jihn said of his landing at San Francisco said that the first thing he did was to taste the dirt to see if it was sweet, but he found that dirt is pretty much the same everywhere.

Charming the audience with his ready wit, he told of his confusion over hamburgers that are actually beefburgers, hot dogs—"Koreans just don't eat dogs!"—and of his appreciation of American friendliness. "Girls like boys; boys like girls," he said, "but it seems to me girls like boys more than boys like girls."

In speaking of the United States, Jihn called it the greatest, most wealthy nation of the world. "It is great because of your constitution, the laws which you practice," he stated.

He warned the group that they should not take America and the equal opportunities offered here so much for granted. He expressed a wish that everyone could have the opportunity to see situations existing in other nations—that "no other 'common people' of other countries can drive cars as they do in America."

Jihn, evidencing an exemplary pride in his country, reminded everyone that Korea had in spite of its small size and political position an ancient culture of its own—4,000 years old. He pointed out that included in this culture had been early studies in astronomy, machinery, and mathematics, and that as far back as 1400 A.D. his people had developed a submarine. "I am proud to be representing Korea!" he said.

After a brief review of all the economic and political aid the U.N. has given the world during its thirteen year existence, Jihn asked, "And what do people say is the hope of the world?"

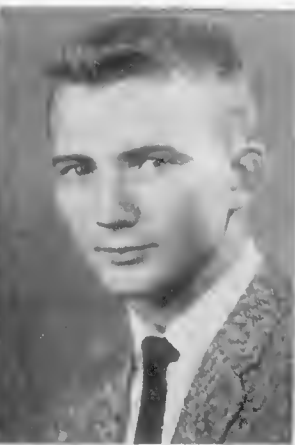
He answered that some say it is Communism, but that he knew after a three months' personal encounter with it that it was only "good looking propaganda" that what was said and what was done were two different things.

He went on to say that some people still think that military power can bring about world peace. Citing some personal accounts of the ravages of war, he refuted this argument by concluding that bloodshed and the loss

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Ann Cox of Springville has been named editor of the 1958-59 annual, The UTMB Volunteer. Bobby Gregory of Trimble is assistant editor and Mark Farrar, business manager.





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### VOLS STILL UNBEATEN

The mighty Vols were indeed "bloodied but still unbowed" after the rugged 14-14 game against Howard this weekend. This was Howard's homecoming game, which—according to those who profess to know—always tends to give a home team at least a one-touchdown advantage. If not more.

As in the first five games, no one doubts but that each one of the team played his best—which, after all, is all anyone can ask for!

A winning team always is a big factor in determining how much "school spirit" a student body can muster, and the fact that this '58-'59 Vol team has inspired such a "Tennessee spirited" following is proof positive that they have been most "satisfactorily" performing their gridiron paces this year.

The boys on the team have worked hard under Coaches Carroll and Penny to make this season one of which they and the whole school can well be proud.

Vols, we salute you.

### YOUTH SPEAKS TO YOUTH

Those students and faculty members who failed to attend the assembly program on United Nations Day missed hearing a very rare and heart-warming young speaker bring to mind the blessings of American democracy.

K. R. Jihn is one of the survivors of the short but tragic Korean conflict which began June 25, 1950. Having been separated from his family in December of that year, he sought employment with the U.S. Army for which he became, with his limited use of the English language, the youngest interpreter at the age of 16. Some time later he learned of his elderly father's death from over-exposure in the underground and since then, he has heard no word of his mother and five sisters.

His determined overcoming of these seemingly unbearable circumstances should be to most of us—struck by the hardship of facing mid-term exams, not having all the extra cash we feel we need, and the numerous other "burdens" of college students—an inspiring example of courageous dedication to the development of soul, mind, and body.

Especially was it inspiring since he is youth speaking to youth and exemplifying what possibilities lie in today's young people. Jihn states as his reason for coming to America: "To learn about its culture and customs and the principles of democracy." It is his desire to take these things to many nations of the world and to show them the "True Americanism." He wishes to help create a strong and warm relationship among many nations throughout the world.

Since his arrival in the United States, he has traveled over 80,000 miles for the purpose of speaking to churches, schools, civic organizations, colleges, and universities.

The heart of Jihn's belief is that the world can and should stand upon the principles laid down in Christianity instead of destroying human lives and property by the forces of war.

Keep an eye on K. R. Jihn! Dedication and diplomacy such as he possesses are not to be overlooked in the world today.

### WE POINT WITH PRIDE

We point with especial pride in this issue of The Vquette to Lee Todd, newly elected national vice-president of the Future Farmers of America organization. This honor comes fast on the heels of another achievement for which he has been recently cited—the American Farmer Degree award.

These two things are indicative of the past years when Lee has worked with high idealism toward the goals which are now beginning to bring him wide-spread recognition.

His laudable achievements bring to mind other UTMB students who have brought honor not only to their parents, home towns, and state, but also to themselves and the campus. Included in this group of headliners are Larry Barber, state 4-H Club president; Barry Simmons, also a recipient of the American Farmer Degree; Eleanor Gresham, multiple winner of beauty, sewing, and dairying contests in the mid-south this summer; Nancy Lawson, recognized as an outstanding beauty in the Miss Tennessee pageant at Jackson in July; and the members of the UTMB judging team—Jere Fowler, Mark Farrar, and Barry Simmons—who placed so distinctively in the contests they entered this fall.

In addition to these people there are scores of other award-winning, high scholastic, honor-bearing students residing on our campus this year—a fact of which we all may be justly proud as a sign of UTMB's increased attraction for "the best of the best."

We feel certain that these current achievements are only indicative of greater things to come from other young people on UTMB campus who have recognizable abilities to make their marks in the world today.

### EDUCATION BEGINS—

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the quarter they will evaluate their experiences.  
The program is patterned after the parent institution at Knoxville, and plans for next quarter include some forty student teachers. The practice-teaching program enables the students to be certified by the State of Tennessee.

### ERRATUM

The cutline under the picture which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of THE VOLETTE, titled "Scholarship Winners," should have stated — "Jerry Scott of Greenfield, UTMB engineering freshman, receives U-T Alumni Scholarship check of \$200 from F. G. Cavin, Jr.,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Grabel

First, I want to tell you how much I enjoyed meeting you and other members of the student body when I was on the campus of the Martin Branch of the University last week. It was a privilege to meet you and other important people of the student body, and I enjoyed very much the visit I had with the group.

I have read the story in The Vquette about my being on the campus, and also the other items of interest. I congratulate you on being named Editor of The Vquette for 1958-59. Furthermore, I congratulate the other members of the student body in the honor that has come to them in the offices which they hold. The Vquette is a fine publication and certainly a credit to the University.

I will appreciate it if you will convey to representatives of the various classes my appreciation in having the opportunity of meeting and visiting with them.

With best wishes, I am  
Yours very sincerely,  
C. E. Brehm  
President,  
The University of Tenn.

## Buddy Harris Chosen To Head Alumni

James D. (Buddy) Harris of Trenton, assistant farm agent of Gibson County, was elected president of the UTMB Alumni Association at a meeting held on the campus Oct. 15.

Other officers elected were: Curtis Shearon of Paris, Henry County farm agent, first vice-president; Bobby Parkins of Milan, second vice president, Mrs. Jo Ann Warmath James of UTMB, secretary; Mrs. Thomasine P. Wadley of UTMB, treasurer; Bobby Phillips of Beech Bluff, member-at-large of the executive committee.

The Association voted to write a letter of commendation to Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of The University of Tennessee, for his recognition of the need for a science-engineering building at the Martin Branch.

In other action the alumni approved a plan to make awards to outstanding students and staff members, including aggie of the year, a home economics honor student, the outstanding education major and others to be selected.

Professor H. B. Smith welcomed the group in the absence of Dean Paul Meek. A gavel was presented to acting President Buddy Harris by Barry Simmons, president of the Agriculture Club.



Business Club officers installed in candlelighting ceremonies recently are: Bobby Marlowe, president; Jeanette Bonney, All Students Club representative; Carolyn Click, secretary and Bill Brinley, treasurer. Not available for the picture were Johnny McConnell, vice-president and Wallis Clark, reporter.

## Campus Religious Groups Are Active

### Fifty-One Attend Wesley Retreat

Fifty-one attended an inspirational retreat at Lakeshore Methodist Camp October 24-26. The theme of the retreat was "It's not what we fall for but what we stand for that counts."

The camp located near Camden, Tennessee, overlooking Kentucky Lake was draped beautifully with the October colors of the many trees scattered over the hillside. The cool brisk morning air added to the alertness and natural atmosphere of the camp.

As a different type of exercise the group hiked some five miles to Pilot Knob, one of the higher points in West Tennessee. Along the way a three-course progression supper of juice, wieners roast and fried pies was served. Those attending camp cooked the rest of the meals in the camp kitchen and all joined in the "dishwashing."

Among the tired and tuckered that returned Sunday noon were the Wesley Foundation directors, Brady and Emmie Lous Whitehead, who contributed much to the success of the retreat. The group had as chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell.

### "K" Club

The "K" Club met the first Thursday night of this month for devotion and Bible Study. Steve Haynes presented an inspiring lesson on Christian Love.

The group also made further plans for this year's program, and committees were appointed to aid in the administration of these plans. The chairmen of these committees are as follows: Johnnie Alexander, program; Barbara Carnie, advertising; Jamie Vowell, refreshments; Lige Turman, transportation.

The second meeting of the "K" Club was held October 15 at the Gardner Community Center. The group enjoyed supper there and a social "get-together." Following supper, the entertainment committee presented a very interesting program. It was very evident that all previously appointed committees had been striving to do their part in the functioning of the group.

### Frosh Social Theme Was Station FROSH

The Freshman Class social was held in the gym, October 17 from 7 'til 10, following the Homecoming Bonfire and Pep-Rally.

The theme radio station FROSH was followed, with disk jockies Jerry Weatherford, Steve Haynes and Mack Myrick spinning the records. The gym was decorated with orange and white paper and records, and orange punch and cookies were served to those present.

Plans are already being made by this year's freshmen for the biggest and best Commencement Dance UTMB has ever seen.

president of the Weakley County Alumni.

There seems to be much interest in the "K Club" this year. Those who are members of the church and are not participating in the club's activities of dedication and fellowship are missing an important part of college.

### Baptist Student Union

The highlight of the BSU this month was their worship program with the First Baptist Church at Dresden on October 12. The Martin Student Group presented the program at the Sunday evening worship hour. Don Anderson delivered the message to the congregation.

The over-all chairman of this program was Tom Carpenter, missions chairman. Others having an important part in the success of the program were: Brenda Hall, pianist for the worship service; Tommy Miles, Jane Thompson and Lib Culp, a trio that added inspiration in their singing. Others were Adam Hall, Leon Partain and Margaret Thompson.

Also of interest and high in the minds of those who attended was the Fall Conference at Camp Linden October 17-19. The conference was one of inspiration and fellowship. The BSU presented a play "The Scope of BSU".

## FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Clark attended the Southeastern Library Association Convention in Louisville on October 22-26.

Miss Armstrong is in Chattanooga with her mother who recently underwent surgery. Pending her improvement, Miss Armstrong was to fly to Philadelphia last Thursday to be one of the guest speakers at the American Dietetic Association Convention.

Mr. John Hamilton writes from Indiana University, Bloomington, that he is teaching two sections of economics one evening a week at the Southeastern Center at Jeffersonville, Indiana. He is at IU for work toward his Ph.D.

Mr. Allison and Mr. Inman attended the Southeastern Regional Conference for science teachers in Nashville on October 17.

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1945: Each spring in the high school edition of The Vquette a new Kroll novel is reported. This spring is no exception and the book, "Fury in the Earth," is a story of the making of Redfoot Lake and the New Madrid earthquake, which happened in West Tennessee and Mississippi in 1811 and 1812.

1948: The appointment of Mr. Wade Freeman as superintendent of the physical plant demonstrates the rapid development of the Junior College. Mr. Freeman attended

the Junior College in 1931-33, receiving among other honors the Kruess Prize.

1948: Mr. Lloyd King, instructor in the Science Department, is attending Peabody and Vanderbilt this summer. His work is keeping him (he says) "too busy to eat."

1950: Greatest "Fantasy of the Week" — Mr. Smith states that there are six or eight A's made on the first test he gave his Tiptonville extension class in Tennessee history. He must be walking softly in Tiptonville—not here!

1952: While moving concrete slabs from the old Moody Ave. walk, a slab fell on the foot of Bursar Gene H. Stanford, breaking two bones in his foot. The campus improvement work goes on, with the Bursar about on crutches.

Bonney graduated from West End High School, Nashville, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bonney of that city. While attending high school, she served as co-editor of the annual, was a charter member of the Beta Club, served as president of the Future Teachers Club, was a representative to the Nashville Inter-High School Council. She was also a member of the pep club for three years.

Two other officers of the club who were not available for interviews were Johnny McConnell, vice-president and Wallis Clark, reporter.

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## Fashions and Fads

By ELEANOR GRESHAM

Who-o-o-o-o! Scre-e-ch! Ay-y-ee! Yep, it's about that time again—Halloween. Come Friday night, sounds such as these will be here, yonder, and everywhere, but everyday sounds such as o-o-o and ah-h's over the latest Fashions and Fads are heard.

The witches may be using broomsticks to cast their sinuous shadows across the moon, but a group of co-eds don't have a care in their latest style oxfords. In suede and cut low and slim, featuring the semi-pointed toes, they come in a bevy of colors. Norma Meyers and Tommy Miles are bright and ready in their red ones, while Joyce Vineyard's selection is beige. And just as one thinks of black at the thought of witches, so some girls think of black when it comes to their mode of travel—namely, Phyllis Ford, Glenda Templeton, Phyllis Boggan, and Mary Ann Hagewood in their so comfortable shoes. And still another selection is white by Nancy Hurst, Marjorie Vowell, and Judy Johnson. This is one fashion that the co-eds say is mighty nice, for it's suitable for all occasions.

And just as white is always a favorite for shoes, so it seems to be the color (if they have any color) of ghosts. Wow! But have you noticed that it is also the favorite color for sweaters also? Seems everyone has at least one, and the styles and fashions are so numerous. The classic full-fashioned slip-over and cardigan will remain favorites, and Marie Wilson and June Pipkin chose orlon for theirs, while Joyce Vineyard's choice of fiber is the new ban-lon. Another fiber is brought into view by Anna Dodd, whose selection for her ribbed knit, long-sleeved, turtle-neck slip-over is wool. And not only is white selected for sports and class wear, but it is also a must for datewear (these goblins don't have a thing on us!). Carolyn McCorkle looks radiant when she dons her white ban-lon cardigan with push-up sleeves. Simple in design, it features a tiny collar and a woven design down the center front. Wonder if ghosts and goblins wish they were people...

But there is another type of people associated with Halloween, and

that's gypsies, gay in their bright-colored garb, they often add a mystic note to parties, etc. And bright as gypsies and even brighter are the plaids and bulky weaves that are still hitting the campus, for they are right up-to-date. Skirts worn by Sandra Beard and Johnnie Alexander catch all eyes, being typical of this craze. Sandra's slim skirt in a nubby weave features rust, avocado, white, and brown in a lovely plaid, and she teams an avocado ban-lon sweater with it, styled with a scalloped-trimmed collar and "V" neck. The ban-lons are quite popular this year in all styles.



ELEANOR GRESHAM

Just as Sandra won't have to worry about the future as told by any crystal ball, Jonnie Alexander looks bright and ready for a bright future in her slim skirt in radiant blue, avocado, and black plaid. Slim with a kick pleat, it features pocket flaps, complete with buttons, placed at intervals from the waistline to hemline. Very novel—Don't you wish gypsies would predict such fabulous fashions for you?

Whether ones sees goblins or ghosts or black cats or witches, or not, there seems to be one activity that is never outgrown at Halloween. You guessed it—trick or treat. And perfect for trick or treating or any casual event on campus are the knit shirt/slim jim combinations, even more popular now that fall weather is here. It would be hard to refuse Ann Cox in her rust corduroy slim jim topped by her striped cotton knit shirt. The horizontal stripes in white, rust, and brown are accented by the turtle neck in brown; in fact it's a treat to see such a neat combination.

The rusts and golds are good basics this fall, and Pat Weatherly also selected these colors for her sporty outfit, her slim jim in black corduroy. Pat's selection in the knit shirt line also features stripes in black, rust, white, and gold, which reminds one of a jack-o-lantern gold. A huge roll collar styles the neckline. Never let it be said that UTMB co-eds aren't up on the latest...

Yes, Halloween is almost on us with surprises galore, and what ever the night finds you doing, here's hoping you'll be attired in the latest Fashions and Fads!

A lot could be accomplished if it were as easy to arouse enthusiasm as suspicion.

## Delta Kappa Kapers Sponsors March With ROTC Band

By HARRIETTE LAVENUE

It's 9:15 and time for the "Delta Kappa" girls to pull some "kapers." While walking around the dorm, I saw some very unusual things well, maybe not too unusual one might call them quite normal things.

The first thing that impressed me was the beautiful engagement ring on Norma Schwann's hand. Say Norma, I believe everyone is unimpressed. What does your roommate, Beth Goff, think about all this oh yes, Beth has one of "those things" on her left hand too, doesn't she! Good luck girls!!

I can tell this week's mid-term test week—just walked into Nancy Faulkner and Laraine Fields' room and they were really "battling the books." Of course Carol Baxendale was sound asleep on Nancy's bed and "Eddie" Greer was laughing about something as usual. It seems that one of those books Nancy was studying was her "Diary." Now girls, you'll never make "A's" that way!!

That Barbara Caldwell sure does want an "A" in swimming. I walked into her room and she was, of all things, practicing the elementary back stroke. Got my fingers crossed for you Barb!!

Vivien Gore was "hitting" the books too. Congratulations on being "Barnwarmin' Queen" Vivien! Jane Satterfield, Kathryn Bomar, Faye Hunt, Charlotte Taylor, Beverly Fletcher, Sandy Beard and Carolyn McCorkle were sitting around "eating" sandwiches. Girls didn't you know that's bad for the waistline? Jane's mother was visiting, and she seemed to agree with me.

One young lady (cannot mention names) suggest that football players who have "Delta Kappa" girls' rings should return them when they stop going steady—Shame, Shame boys!!

Nancy Bunch and Mary Alice Bell seem to be enjoying their discussion. No, not about boys—about snakes. Surprised? I don't blame you. Some cute freshman boy has been running around with a live snake and Nancy has a horror of those reptiles. He was merely going to show Nancy the snake, and in running from it (the snake—not the boy) Nancy hit the back of a car. Conclusion: bruises!!

Belinda Taylor, our "Tennessee Spirit" gal just came bouncing down the hall. Looka like Belinda is a free girl. She's got her "own" class ring on. Have you boys noticed? Belinda said she was looking for her roommate, Betty Stallings. It seems that Betty likes to visit her neighbors!!

Ginger Moore and Mary Hicks really look cute. They're playing "cowboys." Personally, I think they've been watching "Maverick" too much!

Anyone need a haircut? Pat Wadlington was telling Pat Cayce, Norma Meyer, and Charlotte Wadlington the fundamentals of hair cutting. Pat just finished cutting her hair—I'll clue you in—never let Pat cut your hair!! Cookie Coleman just walked in—I don't think Cookie wants her hair cut!

Patty Alexander, Judy Johnson, Nancy Lawson, Glenda Templeton and Cynthia McIlwain's discussion seem to be centered on our fabulous football team. Cynthia has her wires crossed. Someone said something about the College Big Ten and Cynthia remarked, "Is Parsons in the Big Ten?" Patty said, "Yep, Parsons vs. U.C.L.A.!!"

On my way home (1st floor) I met Liz Griggs. Liz has one of "those things" too. Yes, an engagement ring! Say Sandra, when are you going to join your roommate??

My roommate, Margaret Colville seemed to be overjoyed that I was finally returning home. Why? She was cleaning up the room and the wastepaper baskets needed emptying. What else should I find there but "Slick" Webb, Wanda Dodson, Margie Vowell, Nancy Green, and Mary Ida Warren. Margie informed me that, "We're having a party." "Slick" was talking to "Rock Hudson" on my roommates play phone—Now "Slick," you're really talking to Knoxville, aren't you! Well that's "Home Sweet Home" for you! See you next edition.

## Delta Kappa Kapers Sponsors March With ROTC Band

The UTMB ROTC has selected five co-eds to serve as battalion sponsor, company sponsors, and band sponsor. These five young ladies, Martha Taylor, Eleanor Gresham, Nancy Hurst, Harriette Gibbs, and Thomazine Miles made their first public appearance October 18 as they marched with the ROTC band in the Homecoming Parade.

The sponsors drill each week with the battalion. They will be honored at the Military Ball winter quarter and will participate in Federal Inspection this spring quarter.



Nancy Hurst of Selmer, a sophomore in home economics, will drill as "B" Company sponsor. Recently elected a Vol cheerleader, she is also the secretary of the sophomore class. Miss Hurst serves on the Home Economics Club council as ASC representative and is a member of Delta Kappa, women's dorm organization, having served on the council last year.

Martha Taylor, battalion sponsor, is a sophomore in home economics from Covington, where she was outstanding in 4-H work, winning the State Dress Revue and numerous other honors. An active member of the Home Economics Club, she is also a member of Delta Kappa, women's dorm organization.



"C" Company boasts Harriette Gibbs from Martin as their company sponsor. A sophomore in education, she is the winner of numerous beauty awards. She was selected a maid in the 1958 UTMB Strawberry Festival Royalty last spring, as well as being elected a campus beauty by the student body, appearing in the 1957-1958 Volunteer. Miss Gibbs is a member of the Future Teachers Organization.

"A" Company sponsor Eleanor Gresham is a home economics senior from Cordova. Currently serving as Home Economics Club president—provided she's married to him.

A woman might make a fine president—provided she's married to him.



Bobby Neal Duck (right) received the Alpha Zeta Award for being the outstanding agriculture student during his freshman year. He was presented the cup by Prof. J. E. McMahan, head of the UTMB Agriculture Department, at Barnwarmin' Oct. 18.



## Short Stories To Be Next Club Program

A program of original short stories is planned for the next meeting of the UTMB Literary Club, Nov. 18. Anyone on campus who is interested in reading an original story is invited by the club to attend.

Ann Pritchett, club president, announced that the best stories will be selected by a student-faculty committee to go into the club publication, PROLEGOMENA.

"The War of the Worlds", an Orson Welles recording which created such a turmoil on the nation when first presented, was heard at the Oct. 21 meeting by a noticeably increased number in attendance.

When people get to rubbing you pretty hard just remember that's the treatment that puts a polish on things.

A freshman in home economics is the band sponsor, Thomazine Miles from Dresden. She served as a majorette in high school. Miss Miles is secretary of the freshman class, as well as an active Home Economics Club member.

These young ladies receive honorary ranks the battalion sponsor being an honorary lieutenant colonel, the company sponsors, honorary captains, and the band sponsor, honorary first lieutenant.

## Home Ec Girls Whip Up Skate-Date Party

Bermudas galore plus shoe skates mixed in with Home Economics girls and dates were the ingredients of the Home Economics Club's social held Oct. 10 at the Sharon skating rink.

Brownies made by Home Ec girls were served along with cold drinks for refreshments.

The social was chaperoned by Miss Norman, Miss Gearin, Miss Knifley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wadley and Miss Giles.

## COMEDIENNE—

(Continued from front page) be particularly interested in seeing Karen Duke, a very attractive young singer of folk songs with guitar accompaniment. She'll be here on February 26, fellas. Incidentally, the girls are welcome to attend too.

Students who like their music hot, cool, or crazy should grab their red pencils right now and circle the date April 16 on their calendars. On that date one of the world's top jazz groups, the Bernard Peiffer Trio, sensation of the Newport Jazz Festival, will appear for Mutual in the UTMB gymnasium. The group's style ranges from the sweet and sentimental to intricate jazz improvisations on such classic jazz tunes as "Lullaby of Birdland," and they're guaranteed to play something to please everybody.

There will also be two programs of outstanding interest in Paris this year which are also available to UTMB students who show their activity tickets. On November 28 will be the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, probably the most ambitious concert venture ever attempted in this vicinity. Then on February 12 will be a very fine violin and piano recital by Kees Kooper and Mary Louise Boehm.

The crystal gazer was informed and charged rates accordingly. One day he had a nervous visitor and informed her that his charge was \$25 for two questions.

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# UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

## Vols Bloodied Bul Unbowed In 14-14 Tie With Howard

**Both Teams' Scores Came In First Half**

The Vols fought Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, to a 14 to 14 tie and an exit from the unbeaten-untied list October 25. It was the Bulldogs homecoming and they made the most of it. The game left the Vols with a record of 5 wins, no losses, and 1 tie.

The scoring for both teams came in the first half. It was the Vols ground attack and Howard's passing attack that took the show in the first half. Howard received the kick-off on their own 38 and proceeded to eat up the remaining 62 yards before the Vols could stop the drive. The Bulldogs quarterback, Joe Milazzo, threw passes to account for 39 yards of the 62. With the ball resting on the 11 yard stripe Milazzo raced over for the score. The PAT was kicked by Rosy Ryan.

Howard kicked to the Vol 8 which was the starting point for the Vols first TD drive. The chain of ground plays ended on the Howard 9 yard line. Joe Lane then opened up with a pass to Tommy Marler for the remaining 9 yards and a TD. Not playing under the NATA as usual the Vols were allowed to run their extra points for 2 points instead of the traditional 1. Taking advantage of this Fowler ran it over thus making the score 8 to 7.

The Bulldogs took the kick and marched to the Vol 25 before losing the ball on downs. Lane again went to the air to move the Vols to another touchdown. Two passes totaled 38 yards. Tommy Marler went into the end zone from the 3 for the second TD. The try for the extra point failed as the run was short by about a foot.

Howard closed the scoring of the game with a beautiful pass from Milazzo to end James Coman worth 62 yards and a score. Ryan again connected on the conversion.

The last half showed little progress for either team. UTMB did manage to get to the Bulldog 1-yard line, but a fumble ended the threat. After that drive the 30-yard line was the extent of either team's success.

UTMB led in rushing with 273 yards to 157 for Howard, but lost the passing honors 138 yards to 113. The Vols rolled to 14 first downs to the Bulldog's 10, and completed 8 of 11 passes to the 7 of 17 for the hosts.

Tommy Marler was "man of the day" for the Vols as he caught 4 passes for 63 yards and two TDs, ran the ball 8 times picking up 36 yards, and intercepted 2 passes.

Bobby Fowler led the rushing with 126 yards in 21 carries. Charlie Ercolin gained 40 yards in 6 tries and took 2 passes going for 44 yards. Lane connected on 7 of 9 passes for 98 yards and one TD.

**Score by quarters**

UTMB	8	6	0	0	14
Howard	7	7	0	0	14

**Team Lineups**

UTMB: Ends—Caughron, Davis, Long, Thompson; Tackles—Youngerman, Richardson, Lynch, Rutland; Guards—Graves, Williams, Dyer, Hazelwood; Center—Hicks; Backs—Lane, Bayless, Fowler, Ercolin, Forehand, Marler, Deverell.

Howard: Ends—Coman, Harris, Davis; Tackles—Storie, Bishop, Davis; Guards—Pyle, Crawford; Center—Culp, Gilliam; Backs—Ward, Milazzo, Harwell, Ryan, Raley, Turner, Hodges, Hanna, Smcraglia.

Scoring: Touchdowns: UTMB — Marler (15 pass, 3 run). Howard — Milazzo (11 run). Coman (62 pass).

PAT: UTMB—Fowler (run for 2). Howard—Ryan (2 on kicks).



Bobby Fowler has been selected captain of the 1958 UTMB Vols. Fowler leads the team in yards gained by rushing and has been a consistent point-getter in every game.

## Fowler Is Elected 1958 Vol Captain

Bobby Fowler has been chosen captain of the 1958 Vol football team. Buddy Long has been selected alternate captain.

Prior to the selection made Oct. 15 by members of the team, a captain and co-captain had been named before each game by the Coaches, Robert Carroll and Guy Penny.

Captain Fowler, a junior from Ridgely, has been the outstanding offensive player the past two years and has been a stalwart in helping compile the UTMB Vols' 5-0 record to date. The 190-pound full-back received the team's "Outstanding Player of the Year" award both his freshman and sophomore years. Last year he was named to the second Junior College All-American team.

Bobby has been a record breaker at Martin. In one game he scored 33 points and picked up 245 yards by rushing. He is the Vols' big ground gainer this year with 7.8 yards per try.

Ruddy Long, senior from St. Simons Island, Ga., is in his first year with the Vols. The 6'1", 185-pound end transferred from Tennessee Wesleyan College where he was named to the All-Area Small College team. He has been one of the outstanding defensive men for the Vols this season. His greatest assets are a tremendous desire to play and good pass-receiving ability.

Coach Carroll in commenting upon the election of captains said, "I think the boys did an excellent job in their selection of a captain and alternate captain. Both Fowler and Long are outstanding football players and are good leaders."

**How Ruthless Can You Get?**

Ruth rode on my motor bike  
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## Vols Down Ozark Mountaineers 32-7

The Vols added to the frills of Homecoming a tremendous victory over College of the Ozarks on October 18. After pouncing to a 26 to 0 lead at half-time the Vols matched the last half 7 points sneaked in by the Mountaineers with 6 of their own. It was the fifth in a row for the Vols and against no defeats. For the Mountaineers it was their 4th loss in 5 starts.

Marler ran the first Vol TD on a 30 yard pass from Joe Lane. The Vols gained possession of the ball on the 45 yard line of the Ozarks on a fumble by Richardson. Dines kicked the extra point making the score 7 to 0.

The Mountaineers kicked to the Vol 37 minutes later. A drive was started and ended in the end zone. The last leg was made by Charlie Ercolin from 16 yards out. The kick was not good, thus the score stood 13 to 0.

Howard Caughron set up the third TD with a fumble covered on the Ozarks 22-yard line. Fowler did the deed from the 3 and Gary Dines made good the PAT leaving the Vols out front 20 to 0.

UTMB recovered the ball on the 49 after the kick-off. The ball was taken in short drives to the 24. Lane hit Marler with a pass good for 20 yards leaving the ball on the 4. Deverell then skirted his right end for the marker. The kicking attempt wasn't good so the half time coronation of the football queen took place with a 26 to 0 score showing on the score board.

The Mountaineers didn't cross the 50-yard stripe until the third quarter and attained that goal only one other time during the game. The play crossing the mid-stripe first was a pass to Green. The Mountaineers continued to edge their way to the goal with short gains. A pass was good for 18 and then a penalty put the ball on the 1 where the quarterback, Johnson, ran it over. Reifsteck, an end, kicked the PAT, revising the score to 26 to 7.

Lane took the kickoff on the 16 and carried it to the 31. He proceeded to fill the air with passes to Marler for 12, Thompson for 29, and Deverell for 15 and the tally. The kick was missed making the score 32 to 7.

The Mountaineers crossed the 50 for the second time late in the



Buddy Long was elected co-captain by the team. He has been a defensive stand-out as well as an excellent down-field pass-receiver.

fourth period on a 35-yard pass play by Green. The runner was gone in every sense of the word until Monte Bayless pulled him down from behind.

Fowler and Ercolin led the Vols in yards rushing. The former made 91 yards in 16 carries, while the latter chalked up 51 yards in 7 tries.

In the passing department Lane took the honors as he completed 5 out of 9 passes for 91 yards and 2 touchdowns. Johnson of C of O completed 4 out of 9 passes for 96.

**Score by Quarters**

	1	2	3	4	total
UTMB	7	19	0	6	32
C of O	0	0	0	7	7

**Team Lineups**

UTMB: Ends—Thompson, Long, Green, Caughron, Blair, Davis; Tackles—Rutland, Belew, Youngerman, Burgess, Lynch, Richardson; Guards—Patterson, Clark, Dyer, Graves, Williams; Center—Hicks, Smith, Vestal; Backs—Deverell, Meeks, Marler, Lane, Bayless, Short, Fowler, Dines, Dillon, Ercolin, Forehand.

College of the Ozarks: Ends — Blohm, Reifsteck, Johnson, Sanders; Tackles—Butler, Larney, Wilson, Clay; Guards — Thorwarth, Plunkett, Crowell, Lemely; Centers —Talley, Talbert; Backs—Johnson, Sparks, Hurley, Green, Sayers, Kruse, Hall, Brasuell, Abbott.

Scoring: UTMB — Marler (30 pass), Ercolin (16 run), Fowler (3 run), Deverell (4 run, 15 pass). College of the Ozarks—Johnson (1 run).

Points after Touchdowns: UTMB — Dines (2 by kicks). College of the Ozarks—Reifsteck (1 by kick).

**Women's Intramurals**

Women's intramurals should be bigger and better than ever this year with the increased enrollment, the enthusiasm and competitive spirit the team members have shown in the past few days.

The new intramural captains have been chosen. They are: Melba Whitesides, black team; Nita Whitfield, green team; Nell Mason, yellow team; Mary Farrar, blue team; Betty Huffman, red team; Wanda Dodson, orange team; Joy Yates, brown team; and Mary Ida Warren, white team. The intramural manager is Cynthia McIlwain.

## KOREAN CALLS ON—

(Continued from front page)

of lives is no compensation for peace.

"Then there are those who feel that Sputniks, inter-continental missiles and such can bring about world peace," he said, "but science has not provided the answer before." The supporting evidence given this statement was the horror and futility of the atomic destruction in Japan which reaped no permanent peace.

"Christian nations are too prone to feel that friends are made by use of the pocketbook," Jinn stated. The apparent feelings of dislike shown by countries given such friendship is enough to disprove this idea.

He concluded by placing in the hands of the United Nations—as supported by each individual—the answer to a communist-free, peaceful world. "I believe in the U.N. as it works for peace without bloodshed, and I believe that all people everywhere should do the same"—were his final words on the subject.

Following his well-received talk, Jinn showed the audience Korean chopsticks, spoon, and abacus and gave a harmonica rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

Concluding the U.N. Day assembly proceedings, the girls "double sextet" directed by Miss Fulton and accompanied by Mr. Stewart sang the United Nations Hymn.

The women's intramural activities are ready to roll. The sign up sheet for the individual sport for the quarter, table tennis (ping pong), is up. The deadline for signing up is Tuesday, October 28, at 6 p.m., with Black vs. White. Other teams to play in the near future are: Blue vs. Orange, Red vs. Brown and Green vs. Yellow.

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## Vols Beat Hendrix In Union City Till

The Vols took advantage of the weak opposition offered by Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas, and massacred the Warriors 34 to 0. The game was played in Union City on October 11. It marked the first time that the Vols had played a home game outside of Martin. Due to the great success, both in attendance and score, it will probably be repeated next year in another near-by town.

The Warriors won the toss and elected to receive, but lost the ball shortly after the kick on a fumble covered by Bobby Fowler. The Vols first break came after the ball changed hands several times. A short punt by Hendrix and a 15-yard penalty shortly after, placed the ball on the 2-yard stripe. Fowler carried the ball over and Gary Dines kicked the extra point making the score 7 to 0.

UTMB reached pay dirt again in the second period. Deverell scored from the one following short runs by Fowler, Lane, and Marler. Johnson missed the PAT, leaving the score 13 to 0.

Marler set up the 3rd TD with a pass interception. Fowler, Ercolin, and Lane maneuvered the ball to the 10, where Wayne Forehand ran it over without a hand being laid on him. The extra point was booted by Fowler and the score stood 20 to 0.

In the fourth period the Vols struck twice. The first TD was made by Lane from the one after he had carried the ball the preceding 25 yards. Fowler ended the scoring on a 6-yard run. Short passes put the ball in scoring position. Fowler kicked the extra points in both instances, bringing the total to 34.

The strongest point in the Warrior offense was at quarterback. Without the passing of Pete Smith and the faking of Johnson the Warriors would have moved the ball very little. Johnson nearly ran the statue-of-liberty play to its best success twice. In the fading seconds one such play carried the ball to the UTMB 10 yard line where the drive was halted as Monte Bayless intercepted a pass.

Many times during the game the Vols covered fumbles and intercepted passes to stop drives of Hendrix. Covering fumbles were Fowler, Richardson, and Belew. Lane, Bayless, and Marler each gathered in a foreign pass.

Bobby Fowler led the rushing with 182 yards gained in 22 tries. Charlie Ercolin covered 78 yards in 12 attempts.

**Score by Quarters**

	1	2	3	4	total
UTMB	7	13	0	14	34
Hendrix	0	0	0	0	0

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